

QUIDA ABHOR TROUSERS.

Who Advocates a General Reform in Men's Dress.

I have been told, I know not whether truly, that in the United States of America fustian smock and blouse are clothes unseen, unknown; and that the old broadcloth of Sunday-going suits, when worn threadbare, is the singularly inappropriate garb in which the American husbandman tills or delves his mother earth. The picture of him thus attired at the tail of his plow is so melancholy that even the fact that it is probably a steam plow which he handles cannot outbalance the dreariness of it, and it is accompanied in melancholy by the information afforded at the same time that there is no such thing as a peasantry known in this land of black coats; there are only "hired men." The superior manhood and civil status of the hired man to the peasant may be a knotty political question open to dispute; but the superiority of threadbare broadcloth to whole and clean fustian or linen seems to me a proposition which nobody in their senses can care to maintain. The one supreme excellence in any kind of clothes is their fitness for the occasion on which they are worn. Nothing can be more unsuitable for field work or any open air work than broadcloth or any cloth, and nothing is so uncleanly and so unlovely as a suit of clothes which has been worn and outworn as a "best" suit and has passed into working use with all its stains and spots of the past upon it.

There is no working dress so clean, so convenient, so manly, so becoming, as the blouse of France. It is an ideal dress. When made in velvet for a man of pleasure it is charmingly picturesque and simple; when worn in linen by the artisan or the laborer it lends itself to every movement of the limbs and body; its belt braces the loins, and while in winter any quantity of wool can be worn beneath it, its washable qualities make it entirely suitable for a working dress, and its lightness and convenience in summer are beyond question. Why is not this charming and most sensible garb universal? For the rich it would be capable of an infinite variety of adornment from embroidery in silk or in bouillon thread, while for the poor it combines cleanliness and convenience as no other dress does.

The present fashion of men's dress has no single quality to recommend it; it is awkward, ugly, confounds the shapely limbs with the unshapely, and is the most grotesque and unnatural costume in which the human frame has ever disguised itself. If any of the statues which have been made of public men in this dress endure to a remote posterity, that posterity will certainly call in question either our sanity or our civilization. There is no other age which has possessed a costume so utterly absurd and so entirely hideous, unsuitable for every purpose for which it is worn, ill-adapted to any single season of the year, and destroying every line which makes the human form harmonious. The trousers alone is an article of such fearful hideousness that it is hard to understand why a world which is not wholly bowlegged or spindleshanked can ever have submitted to its tyranny. The only plea ever heard advanced for it is that it conceals deformities; but if deformity be so general, of what use are modern gymnastics, games, and sport? To what use is hygiene made the ABC of modern existence? There have been ill-shaped men from the days of Socrates to those of Prince Eugene; but that can be no reason to sacrifice the well-shaped multitude to them; Quasimodo is no law for Phobias. The present fashion of male dress may continue to exist because there is no man of great eminence with courage enough to change it.

The Thistle for Scotland.

There is much obscurity as to the circumstances under which the thistle was adopted as its emblem by the Scottish nation, but the following is a tradition: Queen Scotia had led her troops in a well-fought field, and when the day was won retired to the rear to rest from her toils. She threw herself upon the ground, when, as ill-luck would have it, an envious thistle had elected to grow at the very spot selected for her repose. Whether the fair Amazon fought in the national costume I know not, but the spines of the offending herb were sufficiently powerful to penetrate the skin in a very painful manner. A proverbial philosopher (not Mr. Tupper, I think) has declared that "He that sits on nettles rises up quickly," and the same remark holds good of thistles. Queen Scotia sprang up and tore the thistle up by the roots. She was about to cast it from her with an angry hand, but the prickly plant would henceforth be ever associated in her mind with the glorious victory which she had just gained. Her intention was changed. She placed the thistle in her casque, and it became the badge of her dynasty.—*Notes and Queries.*

The Toothpick Industry.

A toothpick factory is one of the flourishing wool-working establishments at Harbor Springs, Mich., and it is one of the largest factories of the kind in the country. White birch is exclusively used in the manufacture of the toothpicks, and about 7,500,000 of the handy little splinters are turned out daily. The legs are sawed up into bolts each 28 inches in length, then thoroughly steamed and cut up to veneer. The veneer is cut up into long ribbons, three inches in width, and these ribbons, eight or ten of them at a time, are run through the toothpick machinery, coming out at the other end, the perfect pieces falling into one basket, the broken pieces and refuse falling into another. The picks are packed into boxes, 3,500 in a box, by girls, mostly comely looking squaws, and are then packed into cases and finally into big boxes, ready for shipment to all parts of the world. The white birch toothpicks are very neat and clean in appearance, sweet to the taste, and there is a wide market for them. The goods sold at the factory at \$1.50 a case of 150,000 picks, or 100 small boxes, each containing 1,500, and the small boxes retail at 5 cents each,

or 100 picks for 1 cent, at which rate almost everybody can afford to take a fresh toothpick after each meal.—*The Timberman.*

Old-Fashioned Signs.

Among the oddities of tavern signs in England those that contain the names of the apostles are not uncommon. There are several "Luke's" taverns—the district or ward probably bearing the saintly name. Once the writer came across "Peter's Finger," the signboard bearing a figure with pointed finger, evidently representing the saint in discarding.

In the line of quaint instances, however, may be named the following: "Honest Lawyer" and "Silent Woman," who are humorously depicted as having attained that state of perfection or discretion when the head is cut off and carried under the arm. "Pig and Whistle," "Cock and Bottle," and "Lamb and Flag" are somewhat strange combinations, but "Horse and Groom," "Fox and Lamb," "Coach and Horses," and such like, call for less comment. In London the "Hole in the Wall" probably contains an aptitude through which sapper beer is served to customers who come by a side entrance. I remember one hotel which in exterior rhyme gave "good advice," though scarcely appropriate, and may be deemed savoring of cant, commencing:

Let moderation be your guide,
And never from its precepts slide,
While another country inn called "The Wheel" has this building:

Stop, field, stop, I make no doubt
You'll help me turn the wheel about.

There was a tavern in London where if one entered and deposited a farthing on the counter without speaking a glass of ale would be served, but whether more than once a day, or the origin of the singular custom, I did not learn.

Some hostleries claim in the name of the owning brewer such distinction as "Brown's Entire," meaning, I believe, that its liquors are exclusively supplied by him.

In the Isle of Man was to be seen the following effusion on an inn on a hill-side:

My name is Abraham Low,
I'm half an acre of the hill;
If higher up I go,
That will be better still.
Then come and take a swill,
Take whatever you are low.
The prices like me are low.

In addition to being a tribute of affection, the wife of a certain "Landlord of the Lion" did a little advertising for herself like the widow of the scribbler who added a sort of postscript to her perpetuation of his memory, viz: "Monuments of this kind, \$250," as follows:

Beneath this stone, in hopes of Zion,
Lies the wife of the Landlord of the Lion;
His wife keeps on the business still,
Respected to the Heavenly Will.

There are other businesses or "professions" that have been announced in an odd way. Over the door of an aspiring chimney sweep in Manchester I once read:

Joseph Doe, fire extinguisher, he lives here,
And he orders far and near;
With his brush, scraper and machine
He sweeps chimneys very clean.
—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Novel Swimming Dress.

A swimming dress, resembling a diver's dress, and made of double India rubber, has, according to a foreign contemporary, been adopted in the German navy. On the chest is a valve through which air is blown into the interior of the dress, which covers the whole body and leaves only the face free. To prevent the swimmer from being too much tossed about by the sea the space round the chest is especially large. The swimmer wears a belt which divides the dress into two parts, to prevent a too great loss of air if the dress were torn about the legs, and consequent difficulty in swimming.

The swimmer wears shoes with eaden soles to secure his equilibrium, and for his defense a dagger, which is fastened to the grille. The swimmers are to be employed for the blowing up of mines and hostile craft, and are provided with a box containing an explosive charge, which they have to fasten to the mine or craft, and ignite. Before the explosion occurs they are out of the reach of danger. The swimming dress has been already tried in Germany. During the attack on the harbor of Kiel on Aug. 29 swimmers were dispatched from the ironclads to destroy the mines closing the port.—*Scientific American.*

The Americans of Asia.

The Japanese call themselves the Americans of Asia, and they are to a certain extent right. They are like the Americans in their ready adoption of new things and in their being ready to risk the present for the future. They are quick-witted, and they want to be up to the times. They lack, however, I am prone to believe, the American's desire of accumulation, his industry and perseverance, and above all, his wonderful creative faculty. You will find a patent office at Tokio, but you can number the noted Japanese inventions upon your fingers. Up to this stage in their career the Japanese have been an imitative rather than a creative nation. What they have had in the past has been adopted from other nations. The civilization which preceded the one now coming in was largely Chinese.—*Frank G. Carpenter's letter.*

Ladies of the White House.

Some distinctive quality has always been associated in the public mind with the lady of the White House. With Mrs. Grant it was interest in national affairs; with Mrs. Hayes, temperance; with Mrs. Garfield, literary tastes; with Mrs. Cleveland, beauty; and with Mrs. Harrison it promises to be domesticity. Nearly all the items about her tell of her doing her own marketing and praise her skill as a housekeeper.

Statistics Explained.

Mr. Biffers—See here, Jane, the paper says that French statistics show that there are over 30,000 more lunatics among unmarried men than among married.

Mrs. Biffers—Well, you see, my dear, when a married man acts crazy people don't call him insane. They just say to themselves: "Poor fellow, what a life he must lead with that wife of his," and think no more about it.—*Philadelphia Record.*

How to Prolong Life.

It is tersely said that "all fools are mad, though some are madder than others, and perhaps among the maddest of them it would be safe to reckon those who, having but one life to live, run through with it in vain lamentation over troubles which they can't avoid, or, what is vainer, over those which they can, and which sometimes are so far in the future that they never come to bother them. To "take time by the forelock" is a very profitable grip to hold on that slippery old fellow, but trouble is not so slippery, and we should practice our haste and activity rather in keeping out of her way as long as possible—to build a wall of mirth, as it were, between her and us, over which her clumsy feet would never venture to climb.

Gravity is a grave thing. It may be appropriate at certain times and in certain places, but as an every-day dish it is tough and indigestible. A continual diet of India rubber would, perhaps, be as favorable to the growth and flourish of the body and mind. Therefore, if we are wise as well as grave, we can show our wisdom in no stronger way than dropping our gravity and "playing the fool now and then." Even Socrates himself knew the danger of too much gravity, and frequently took occasion to sink some of it in the gay tide of merriment.

"Mirth," says an old writer, "purgeth the blood, confirms health, causeth a fresh, pleasing and fine color, progreth life, wheteth the wit, and maketh the body young, lively, and fit for any manner of employment." And if we need further proof of its life-giving properties we can find it in the Bible, spread forth in unequivocal and unmistakable words: "A merry heart is the life of the flesh," saith the Proverbs; and in Ecclesiastes we are told that "Glauness prolongs a man's days." In the plodding, matter-of-fact days of the present, it seems, we have too little time to think of much else than "business, serious business," and, when we come to think of it, it is a serious business to have our lives shortened with cares and labors—cares and labors that would be a great deal more palatable and far less death dealing if seasoned with a little mirth and nonsense.

Let us reform this altogether and take profitably to heart Shakespeare's advice: "Frame your mind for mirth and merriment, which banish thousand harms."—*Table Talk.*

Are We to Have Another War?

Some political prophets aver that we shall. Be that as it may, the battle waged by medical science against disease will never cease until we arrive at that utopian epoch when the human family shall cease to be afflicted with bodily ailments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine furnishes is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is of special utility as a family remedy, as it is adapted to the immediate relief and ultimate cure of those disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels which are of common occurrence. Indigestion, biliousness and constipation are inseparable companions, and these ailments are completely eradicated by the Bitters. But the remedial scope of this unperpetually wholesome and genial medicine takes in also nervous ailments, rheumatism and kidney troubles; its action in these, as in the other complaints, being characterized by unequalled thoroughness.

A GREAT many of Nature's laws are written so plainly in consequences that it seems very odd that so many of us pass our lives without paying the least regard to them; too often it is only when they are written in our very life's blood that we heed them at all, and then it is too late. The anxious man of business, the fretting, over-solicitous mother, the worrying housekeeper, each in his or her way is laying up a debt against vitality, and becoming involved in a very serious contest with nervous force, in which they are sure to come off worsted, and for what? Often for the most ridiculous causes.

MOST people, in cleaning chimney lamps, use either a brush made of bristles twisted into wire, or a rag on the point of a scissors. Both of these are bad, for without great care the wire or scissors will scratch as a diamond does, which under the expansive power of heat soon breaks, as all scratched glass will. If you want a neat little thing, that costs nothing, and will save half your glass, tie a piece of sponge the size of your chimney to a pine stick.

A Radical Cure for Epileptic Fits.
To the Editor: Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease which I warrant to cure the worst cases. So strong is my faith in the virtues of this medicine that I will send free a sample bottle and valuable treatise to any sufferer who will give me his P. O. and Express address. My remedy has cured thousands of hopeless cases. R. G. Root, M. C., 183 Pearl street, New York.

RICE PUDDING.—Seal two table-spoonsful of rice to remove the earthy taste. Add one quart of milk, a little salt, half a teaspoonful of white sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, a small piece of butter cut in bits and scattered on top. Bake in slow oven two hours. Half an hour before it is done pour over it half a teaspoonful of cold milk; this will make it creamy.

THE success of the farmer, like the success of every man, depends largely upon his wife. Though this fact is too seldom considered, it is not necessary for a man to make a drudge of his wife in order to succeed, either. Well-matched married people never fail to consult each other's happiness.

APPLE MERINGUE PUDDING.—Soak three-fourths of a cupful of bread crumbs in one pint of milk, and add one pint of milk, the yolks of four eggs, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter and four grape apples. Bake, and make meringue of the whites of four eggs.

THERE are in North America about 300,000 persons keeping bees. The annual honey product is about 100,000,000 pounds, and its value is nearly \$15,000,000. The annual wax product is about 500,000 pounds, and its value more than \$100,000.

Catarth Cured.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarth, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren street, New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

It cost a New York elevated railroad company \$6,000 to drop a hot coal into a pedestrian's eye.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S private estates extend over 37,372 acres. She receives over \$100,000 annual rental from them.

General Upshaw's Title.

General Upshaw's title shines with a luster reflected only on those who have the honor to be on the staff of the Governor of Tennessee. The General is a stickler for his title. Once a local reporter was hunting some news about Indian affairs. As he passed along the corridors of the Interior Department he briefly inquired of the messenger at one of the doors:

"Upshaw in?"

"General Upshaw is busy with his mail, and can be seen only on important business. Have you a kyard, sah?"

"Oh, that's all right," remarked the reporter, as he walked into the room. "Phil" Thompson and a number of other politicians were there, and the "General" seemed to be busy listening to their stories rather than in attending to his mail.

"Mr. Upshaw here?" said the reporter. There was a dead silence for a few moments. Then "Phil" Thompson pointed to a pair of boots stretched across the desk. There seemed to be an individual attached to them. Slowly the boots came down from the desk, a stream of tobacco was shot into a spittoon and the owner of the boots said with a severity that meant a great deal:

"Mr. Upshaw is not in."

The reporter looked inquiringly at "Phil" Thompson. Then the Presence attached to the boots said with dignity: "General Upshaw is in; what do you want of me?"

A Pleasant Programme.

Mamma—Mercy me! Don't take so much candy.

Little Dot—But you said I could have some candy for taking that medicine.

"Of course, but so much will make you sick again."

"Well, then I can take some more medicine and have some more candy, can't I?"—*New York Weekly.*

The Population of the United States.

Is about 60,000,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some complaint of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Trial size free. Large Bottles 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

NEARLY every kind of glass, especially that containing manganese, is liable to change color by exposure to sunlight. Heat will restore the color, however.

Food for Consumptives.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is a most marvelous food and medicine. It heals the irritation of the throat and lungs, and gives flesh and strength quicker than any other remedy known. It is very palatable, having none of the disagreeable taste of the crude oil.

Would it be proper to speak of the weather prophet as a storm center?

SOME one has invented a pocket rifle. Pickpockets consider it an invasion of their rights.

The Throat.—"Brown's Bronchial Troches" act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the throat.

THE two-headed maiden is a denue of a girl.

Helpless 40 Days.

"For 35 years I have suffered with sciatic rheumatism. Last November I was taken worse than ever, and was unable to get out of the house. I was almost helpless for forty days, suffering great agony all the time. In December I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the second bottle I was able to be out and around and attend to business. I took five bottles, and am now so free from rheumatism that I occasionally feel it slightly on a sudden change of weather. I have great confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla." CHARLES HANNAH, Christie, Clark Co., Wis.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sold by all druggists. \$1.50 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.
LADIES LOOK! New receipt of King Machines, Patterns, Yarns, &c., and book of beautiful colored pattern designs, free. Write to E. ROSS & CO., Toledo, O.

ELY'S CREAM BALM.
Price 50 Cents.
WILL CURE
CATARRH

Apply Balm into each nostril.
ELY MED. CO., 67 Warren St., N. Y.

ASTHMA.
Relief in TEN MINUTES.
Wm. Gilchrist, Gardner, Ill., writes: "I have not had to sit up an hour for three years. I hope the nation has invented the SPECIFIC that has everlasting life and health, because while he lives." Sold by all druggists. Every bottle has a full trial package free.

Address: Wm. Gilchrist, 215 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

RADWAY'S PILLS.
The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy.

For the cure of all disorders of the STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS, KIDNEYS, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASE, LOSS OF APPETITE, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, COSTIVENESS, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, FEVER, INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS, PILES, and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely Vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or DELETERIOUS DRUGS.

PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking RADWAY'S PILLS. By so doing.

Dyspepsia,
SICK HEADACHE, FOUL STOMACH, BILIOUSNESS, will be cured, and the food that is eaten contribute its nourishing properties for the support of the natural waste of the body. Price 25c. per box. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, or on receipt of price we will send by mail one box for 25c. or 5 for \$1. RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren street, New York.

ST. JACOBS OIL

For Lumbago.

Cured Permanently. Original Statement, 1884. Received Jan. 10, 1887. These pains were in my back, lumbago; one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured me; have not felt since.

Cured Permanently. Original Statement, 1888. Received June 10, 1887. Suffered two years with lumbago; one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured me; have not felt since.

Cured Permanently. Received May 17, 1897. Wife was seized with lumbago back, suffered several years, used innumerable medicines and plaster; used St. Jacobs Oil, was cured by it.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

GOLD Live at home and make more money working for us than at anything else in the world. Either as Cash or Commission. Terms: \$100.00. Address: T. A. & C. O. August, Maine.

\$5000 To 500 a day. Samples worth \$100. FREE! Write for them under the name of J. E. Miller, for Safety Health-Holder Co., Holly, Mich.

Some rare bargains must be sold to clear out our stock. What have you to EXCHANGE? Send for list at once. Lloyd R. Ferrell or F. E. Farmer, Westfield, Mass.

PISON'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

SALESMEN
I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands have been cured. It is a simple, safe, and reliable remedy. I will send two bottles free, together with a valuable treatise on this disease to any person who will send for it at once. Address: T. A. & C. O. August, Maine.

CONSUMPTION.
I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands have been cured. It is a simple, safe, and reliable remedy. I will send two bottles free, together with a valuable treatise on this disease to any person who will send for it at once. Address: T. A. & C. O. August, Maine.

PENSIONS.
We are actively engaged in the prosecution of pension and other war claims, and respectfully solicit increased. Rejected claims re-opened. 13 pages Pamphlet of Pension Laws sent free. Address: P. H. FITZGERALD, U. S. Claim Agency, Indianapolis, Indiana.

THE OLDEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD is probably Dr. Isaac Thompson's Celebrated Eye Water.

This article is a carefully prepared physician's prescription, and has been in use for nearly a century, and notwithstanding the many other preparations which have been introduced, it has remained the sale of this article is constantly increasing. If the directions are carefully followed, it will cure all eye troubles, and the attention of physicians to its use is constantly increasing.

John L. Thompson, Sons & Co., TROY, N. Y.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS.
RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND.
Original, best, only genuine and reliable pill for sale. Never fails. Ask for Chichester's English Diamond Brand, in red seal wrapper, and you will get the genuine. At all Druggists. Accept no imitations. Beware of cheap imitations. Beware of cheap imitations. Beware of cheap imitations.

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Original, best, only genuine and reliable pill for sale. Never fails. Ask for Chichester's English Diamond Brand, in red seal wrapper, and you will get the genuine. At all Druggists. Accept no imitations. Beware of cheap imitations. Beware of cheap imitations. Beware of cheap imitations.

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